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Money for colleges
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Libya silent on reports of junta coup

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Libya maintained complete silence yesterday as conflicting reports continued on the overthrow of Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi.

Life in Libya was reported to be continuing normally. There were no reports of any emergency measures that would support claims that Gaddafi has been toppled in a coup staged by the members of the ruling 12-man junta which is now dominated by Libya's second-in-command, Abdul-Salam Jalloud. Radio Tripoli carried its usual programme and airports remained open. The British charge d'affaires in Tripoli reported that there were no soldiers in the streets.

Nevertheless, there has been more than one indication that Libya is going through an acute crisis. Gaddafi has not been seen in public in the two days the rumours have been circulating.

Sudanese President Ja'afar Nu-meiri sent a delegate to Tripoli last night while Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sent an aide, Ashraf Marwan, to Libya on an unspecified mission. According to a Beirut newspaper, "AN-Nahar," Sadat himself paid a four-hour secret visit to the Libyan capital on Thursday, but Cairo denied this. Libyan officials outside their country categorically denied there was any kind of trouble in Libya and insisted that Gaddafi was still the country's leader. So did the officials and the news media in Cairo, including the semi-official "Al Ahran." However, "Al Ahran" had earlier reported that members of the ruling Libyan junta were upset over Gaddafi's declaration of a "global war" and his boasts that he was supplying arms to the IRA in Britain, the Moslems in the Philippines and Negroes in the U.S.

But yesterday the Egyptian paper denied reports that Gaddafi had been overthrown and noted that the original report had come from Morocco. Gaddafi's arch foe since the Libyan leader involved himself in an abortive coup against the Moroccan king last year. As Morocco continued to insist that Gaddafi had indeed been jailed and Libya failed to challenge that claim, there could be two possibilities:

Gaddafi's absence might be the cause of yet another nervous breakdown. He has been known to disappear at times for a couple of days when he is under strain. His absence might be the result of yet another rift with his junta, which last week named Jalloud as the new Premier. This left Gaddafi with only the position of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council's chairman. It is in this capacity that he has been referred to as the head of state without, however, obtaining the title of president.

The second possibility seems more likely since a power struggle has been developing between Gaddafi and Jalloud. The struggle did not appear to have been settled over the weekend, because had Jalloud won an absolute upper hand he would have announced the new cabinet which he promised to complete last Tuesday or Wednesday. In the meantime, Jalloud has definitely postponed a visit; he was scheduled to pay to France next week in his capacity as Libya's new Premier. The postponement can be taken as another indication that something is going on in Libya.

Four Libyans sentenced to death
CAIRO (Reuters). — Four Libyans were sentenced to death yesterday — three of them in their absence — on charges of working against the Tripoli regime.

The Middle East News Agency, reporting from Tripoli, said a special military court which has been trying 146 people on charges of taking part in an armed conspiracy against the revolutionary regime has acquitted 102 of them.

The plot was discovered in 1970. Those sentenced to death in absentia were former Prince Abdullah Abd al-Senousi, a relative of former King Idris, Omar al-Shalhi, a former ambassador to the U.S. and Gheith Saif al-Nasr, a former ambassador.

The fourth man sentenced was Ahmed Elmuber al-Senousi. Of the remaining 40, three were sentenced to hard labour for life and the rest were sentenced to prison terms ranging between 10 years and one year.

AFTER MIDNIGHT
Arbiter Leher Schmid said in Reykjavik last night that he can not remove the TV camera from the chess hall as U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer has demanded as a condition for continuing the world chess championship match against world champ Boris Spassky of Russia. (See story, page 2)



Col. Mu'ammer Gaddafi

Egypt's war budget nears £574m.

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt's Treasury Minister, Dr. Abdel-Asiz Mohamed Egezi, has told the authoritative newspaper "Al Ahran" that the country's military buildup imposed a heavy burden on the economy.

He said Egypt's military expenditure since the June, 1967 War had more than doubled, nearly reaching a record \$574m. last year.

He said in an interview that Egypt, in preparing for the battle to recover Israeli-occupied territory, was depending on its resources, apart from a \$99m. annual subsidy paid by Saudi Arabia, Libya and Kuwait.

Egypt receives this sum to make up for the loss of Suez Canal revenues following a decision reached at an Arab conference in Khartoum.

Thousands fleeing Belfast

BELFAST (Reuters). — Some 5,000 Catholic women and children streamed out of battle-torn Belfast yesterday to escape a threatened new outbreak of death and destruction in Northern Ireland.

As the trek began from several embattled Catholic districts here, violence continued unabated with two more deaths, making a total of at least 25 since hostilities resumed a week ago after a 13-day truce.

At Crossmaglen, near the border with the Irish Republic, a British Army explosives expert was blown up by a bomb he was examining in a milk churn — the sixth bomb disposal man to die since the violence started three years ago.

In the village of Ligonell, five kms. outside Belfast, a Republican gunman was shot dead by British marines in an early morning gun battle. His body was found with a rifle beside it, a trail of blood from another wounded guerrilla leading away up a hill.

In Londonderry 600 soldiers moved into the city centre in response to a plea from merchants whose shops have been devastated by a rash of bombings this past week.

Waldheim resolved to visit Middle East

United Nations Secretary-General Dr. Kurt Waldheim said in a weekend newspaper interview that he was resolved to visit the Middle East. But he said he would do so only when he is sure he can contribute to bringing about peace in the region.

Dr. Waldheim, who made the statement to the Vienna paper "Die Presse," also said that he saw no alternative to the Jarring mission.

Ribicoff says Nixon could change on Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, who made the nominating speech for George McGovern at the Democratic convention, said in an Israel TV interview on Friday night that Israel appeared to be making a "great hero" of President Nixon, although it was not until December 1971 that Mr. Nixon's record became favourable to Israel.

In a reference to the "Rogers Plan," Mr. Ribicoff said the Secretary of State could not be dissociated from the President's policies. He also intimated that Mr. Nixon, after the elections in November, might well make a deal with the Russians and impose a settlement on the Middle East.

Interviewed by Haim Yavin, Sen. Ribicoff said Mr. McGovern had made his position on Israel clear during the past year, and that this was "the best position for U.S.-Israeli relations." He said there was no doubt that Sen. McGovern would stand by his promises if elected.

Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin had held a meeting with Mr. McGovern in his (Ribicoff's) flat, the senator said, and the discussion had been "constructive." Senator Ribicoff expressed his resentment of what he called the "attempt to make the American Jews into political pawns" (See Jewish Democrats, page 3).

On Friday, the first official of a large trade union, Mr. Kenneth Lyons, president of the National Association of Government Employees, announced his support for the re-election of President Nixon.

Mr. Lyons' organization claims 200,000 members — and it was a first trade union group which announced its defection from the Democratic Party in this year's election.

Meanwhile, obviously weary from the 18-month struggle for the nomination, Senator McGovern flew to Washington yesterday for a week-end rest at his Japanese-style home instead of returning to his home state of South Dakota.

Former U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally said on Friday he will not support Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern but rather will work to elect Democrats in President Nixon's re-election drive.

The man who until two months ago was the only Democrat in Mr. Nixon's cabinet accused Sen. McGovern of sabotaging the President's Vietnam peace efforts and sharply criticized other McGovern positions as "radical in character."

Mr. Connally's criticism of Senator McGovern, made at a press conference arranged by the White House in the garden of the President's Spanish-style home in San Clemente, was the opening shot by the Republican side of what is expected to be a bitter, non-punished election campaign. (AP, Reuters)

Shmulevitz couple, who lived in Kiryat Eliezer, Haifa, had separated several months ago. Early this year, the wife complained she was feeling ill and on the advice of friends went to the nature cure home here directed by Mr. Harry for relief.

After some time she began to stay away from home and to neglect her two children, aged 10 and 7. Relations between husband and wife became strained and two months ago, advocate Zvi Hadassi, on her instructions, asked for a divorce.

The husband refused a divorce on the grounds that the children were still too young. When they were of army service age, he would consider it, he said. He hired a private detective to check on his wife's movements. On Friday evening, the detective telephoned to report that his wife was in Kiryat Tivon in the company of another man. Shmulevitz took the two children to his mother and told them that he had to leave town. He then took his weapon and hired the taxi. Police have collected evidence from the neighbours here and in Haifa and will ask the magistrate for a remand within 48 hours.

This was the second murder in this town in one week. Last Tuesday night, a local resident, Riva Haimovitch, 45, was found stabbed to death in her kitchen, near her husband who was lying on the floor with a knife stuck in his chest. He was operated on at the Rambam Hospital and is now out of danger.

Greeks seize 12 planning kidnappings

ATHENS. — In a security swoop, the Greek authorities have arrested 12 people including four West German students and said they planned to kidnap prominent Greeks and John F. Kennedy Jr.

Greek information official Byron Stamatiopoulos said the Germans were arrested in Athens on July 7. They belonged to an anarchist organization which cooperated with a Greek underground group that had claimed responsibility for bomb explosions in the capital, he said.

Police said one of the suspects told them the gangs planned to kidnap the 11-year-old son of the late President Kennedy, as well as other persons.

One gang was composed of the four West Germans identified by authorities as members of the 20th October Movement while the second gang was composed entirely of Greeks inspired by ideas of what police called the "new left." (Reuters, UPI)

Lebanon wants P-o-W issue settled outside U.N.

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Acting Lebanese Prime Minister Albert Mikhael said here yesterday that the question of releasing six captured Syrian and Lebanese officers should be tackled without resorting to the United Nations.

Dr. Mikhael was replying to a reporter's question on current contacts on convening a Security Council meeting to seek release of the five Syrian and one Lebanese officers captured inside Lebanese territory by an Israeli patrol last month.

"At any rate, we shall be guided by expediency in this connection," he said. Lebanon's permanent U.N. delegate has been holding consultations with Lebanese and Syrian officials on a joint Syrian-Lebanese request for a Security Council meeting to discuss release of the officers.

Also in Beirut, the Danish wife of Ghassan Kanafani, the P.F.L.P. spokesman killed in an explosion in Beirut, yesterday held Israel responsible for the incident. She also accused Western newspapers of complicity in the attack.

"I am positive no commando organization had anything to do with it," Mrs. Anni Kanafani, looking pale and in mourning dress, told a press conference at her home. "It is Israel which is responsible for this cruel crime and the Western newspapers are accomplices," she said in a tremulous voice.

U.S. to resume Yemen aid

NEW YORK. — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said on Friday that the U.S. had agreed to resume economic aid to Yemen, the "New York Times" reported yesterday.

Rogers reportedly said the decision was made after his discussions in San'a on July 1 and 2, when diplomatic relations were resumed between Yemen and the U.S. Yemen had broken off relations during the Six Day War.

Asked if the aid decision was tied to the resumption of relations, State Department spokesman Charles Bray said, "None whatsoever. Relations were resumed without any preconditions on either side."

Mr. Rogers said that the aid projects under consideration included rehabilitation of the water system in Taiz. He added that the aid extended would also include scholarships for Yemen students, assistance in developing drinking water for rural villages and engineering studies for highway development.

"In addition U.S. food will continue to be distributed to needy Yemenis through an American voluntary agency," Mr. Rogers said.

Yemen's Prime Minister Moahin Ahmed Al Aini, who is also Foreign Minister, is expected to arrive in Peking today for an official visit at the invitation of Communist China's Government, Peking said yesterday.

"The forthcoming visit will further strengthen the friendly relations between the People's Republic of China and the Arab Republic of Yemen," the New China News Agency said. (INA, Reuters)

Eban: Time Solution for Pakistan's language war

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night that "time is working for us." Addressing the second plenary session of the ZOA convention at the Mann Auditorium here yesterday, he said "the cease-fire continues, except for one or two isolated cases. The balance of power has been kept, especially through the aid of the United States."

The Minister added that Israel will not return to the old armistice line. He emphasized that the future map will only be made at the peace conference table.

The session was opened by Dr. Max Nussbaum of Hollywood, past president of ZOA. (Earlier story, page 10)

Mariner finishes mapping entire surface of Mars

PASADENA, California (Reuters). — The U.S. spacecraft Mariner 9 has completed photo-mapping the entire surface of the planet Mars, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here announced on Friday.

Laboratory officials said the tiny spacecraft has taken 7,100 photographs since going into orbit around Mars on November 13 last year.

The mapping mission got off to an inauspicious start when it was discovered that the red planet was covered by a near-impenetrable dust haze from a recent dust storm.

But the dust began to subside and latest photographs gave a clear view of the planet's surface, particularly of the north polar region which had not been photographed before.

The Laboratory spokesman said the photographing would close down from now until October so Mariner could be prepared for a complicated experiment aimed at testing Einstein's relativity theory.

In early September when Earth and Mars are on opposite sides of the sun, equipment on Mariner will be used to see if radiation slows down as it passes by the sun, as Einstein's theory predicts.

Meanwhile, Pioneer 10, hurtling towards Jupiter, yesterday began the most dangerous part of its mission.

It entered the 175-million-mile-wide asteroid belt, a giant doughnut-shaped ring around the sun of flying meteoroids and particles, some as big as the state of Alaska.

PRISONER EXCHANGE

SHOULD the Syrians decide to take the demand for the return of their five captured officers and one Lebanese back to the Security Council this week they may expect little more than support for the suggestion that there should be a general exchange of prisoners between Israel and the Arab states. Last night, Lebanon opposed a further appeal to the Security Council.

Nobody could be in a worse moral position to demand the return of men who were, as they claim, kidnapped than Syria, which did not hesitate to allow the Fatah to hold an Israel watchman prisoner who had been abducted across the border at Metulla by saboteurs in 1970. Shmuel Rosenwasser, the watchman, was not returned for 14 long months, and then only in exchange for a Fatah terrorist, Mahmoud Hejazi, whose death sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment.

The Syrians are said to be willing to make a deal to return Israeli prisoners held by them. It cannot be supposed that they are mainly concerned to prevent leakages of information from their five intelligence officers, for it is now more than three weeks since their capture, and explanations seem to have been received immediately of the documents in their possession. Still, Syria has long had a military regime; the capture by Israel of men of senior rank in the Lebanon was a rude shock, and their speedy return is a matter of prestige and importance, for which they would be prepared to pay with the return of the Israeli prisoners.

The arrangement of such an exchange would not be beyond the strictly limited powers of the Red Cross.

The problem is Egypt. The Egyptian prisoners held by Israel are of no special social or military importance. It will also be remembered that Egypt had almost to be pressured into taking back 6,000 war prisoners from Israel after the Six Day War. It was felt in Egypt at the time that their continued absence could help to inflame anti-Israeli feeling, while there was no knowing on the other hand, whether the men might not return after their captivity with a different view of Israel from that presented by the official Egyptian organs.

In general we have reason to be grateful that Egypt is not a country with a vast military organization like Syria, for in that case we should be faced with a much more formidable enemy. In Egypt soldiers do not count for much.

President Sadat's regime has recently had to contend with some snubs by Russia and warnings that the Egyptian army should not indulge in any heroics against Israel for fear of the consequences. Coming to add to the pressures against Sadat on the home front, where his continuous empty threats against Israel have drawn much criticism, the Egyptian President's position has become shaky — too shaky perhaps to make him willing to agree to the exchange of prisoners, even to oblige Syria, his partner in the tripartite union. If we have to wait for his exchange until Sadat's position becomes more secure once more, then all the prisoners concerned may have a long wait.

Mirages sold to Abu Dhabi

PARIS (Reuters). — France has sold 12 Mirage V fighter-bombers to the gulf state of Abu Dhabi, informed sources said here on Thursday.

The sale of the jets — each estimated to cost about \$1,250,000 — followed tough competition between France, Britain, the U.S. and the Soviet Union, the sources said.

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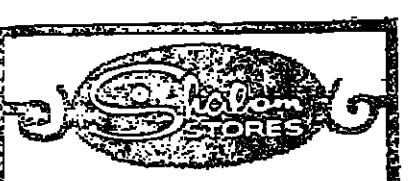
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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodstein of Brooklyn on Friday called on Finance Minister Pihlas Sapir at his office in Tel Aviv.

The French Ambassador, Mr. Francis Eura, held a reception at his home in Jaffa on Friday in honour of Bastille Day. Among the hundreds of guests were Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Communications Minister Shimon Peres.

In Jerusalem, the French Consul-General and Mrs. Paul Henry, held a reception in the garden of the French Consulate-General on Friday. The dozens of guests included leaders of the clergy, members of the Jerusalem consular corps, Foreign Ministry officials, U.N. officers, and Municipal Councilors.

Romana A. Ohrenstein, Professor of Economics at State University of N.Y. (S.U.N.Y.), will serve as Academic consultant at the American College in Jerusalem and lecture at the Nassau College Institute at Bror Hayil during the summer.

A summer terrace tea with entertainment and a raffle, will take place on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. on the terrace at Beit Agron, Rehov Hill, sponsored by the Wizo English speaking group.

CIA finds evidence of int'l terrorist links

LONDON (INA). — The Central Intelligence Agency and other Western intelligence organizations were reported yesterday to have evidence that links had been established between Japanese, Irish, Palestinian and other terrorist organizations. "The Times" said in a dispatch from Washington.

As the result of these connections, it was said, representatives to foreign guerrilla groups had conferred secretly with Irish Republican Army officials in Dublin between May 26 and May 28.

According to "The New York Times" which quoted intelligence officials in Washington, an international revolutionary organization was developing out of contacts between the Japanese Red Army, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the I.R.A., the Uruguayan Tupamaros and similar groups. The details of the alleged cooperation could not be immediately confirmed.

The killing of 26 people at Lod by three Japanese Red Army members was the first known outbreak of violence resulting from this new alliance.

The Popular Front and the Japanese group were reported to have reached an "action" agreement in late 1970 after a series of airliner hijackings by Palestinian terrorists. A training camp for Japanese revolutionaries was set up near Beirut by an unidentified Japanese woman and Arab terrorist Lella Khalid.

In November 1971 it was said, a Popular Front delegation had secretly visited Tokyo leaving behind a liaison agent with the Japanese group. A number of those who took part in the Lod killings, were sent to a Popular Front training camp near Basalbek.

Sidky abruptly ends his visit to Moscow



Egyptian Prime Minister Sidky (left) faces Soviet leaders Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin (far right) at the opening of Soviet-Egyptian talks in Moscow on Friday.

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Egyptian Prime Minister, Dr. Aziz Sidky, left here for home Friday after little more than a day in the Soviet Union, Tass news agency reported.

Dr. Sidky's visit was expected to last from three to five days. But he flew home Friday night.

His arrival in Egypt yesterday was reported by the Middle East News Agency.

Egyptian embassy officials in Moscow said one member of the Egyptian delegation, Deputy Premier and Economics Minister Mohamed Abdallah Marzban, had remained in Moscow and later flew to Poland.

"This appeared to confirm that Dr. Sidky had flown home before all items on his agenda had been covered. No explanation from either Soviet or Egyptian sources was given for Dr. Sidky's early departure.

A summary of a joint Soviet-Egyptian communique broadcast on Moscow radio Friday said that the Arab countries are entitled to use "all means at their disposal" to liberate territory seized by Israel.

The communique said that in their talks both sides noted that the main obstacle to the establishment of peace was that "in defiance of U.N. decisions, Israel is, with American backing, steadily refusing to withdraw its troops from the occupied territories."

Yesterday, Cairo newspapers, quoted by the Middle East News Agency, had reports that Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist Party chief, cut short his summer holiday and returned to Moscow to lead the Soviet side in the talks with Dr. Sidky.

The newspapers said this ran counter to the scheduled plan under which the Prime Minister, Mr. Alexei Kosygin, was to head the Soviet side and that Mr. Brezhnev would receive Dr. Sidky only when the talks ended.

The papers said news agencies had described this as "an extraordinary phenomenon."

U.S. approves \$85m. aid for Soviet Jews

SAN CLEMENTE (AP). — President Nixon signed a bill on Friday that authorizes up to \$85m. in resettlement expenses for displaced Jews from the Soviet Union.

The provision is contained in the multi-faceted Foreign Relations Authorization Act of 1972, which approves the appropriation of nearly \$1,000m. in foreign aid, including \$648m. to the State Department, \$200m. for the U.S. Information Agency, \$88m. for the Peace Corps and \$42m. for international narcotics control.

Funding would be provided through the appropriation bill still in Congress. The manner of deploying funds to individual displaced Soviet Jews is undetermined.

Most funds would be expected to go to Soviet Jews going to Israel, but the appropriation would not be limited to Israel.

Algerian paper attacks M.E. political solution

ALGIERS. — The resumption of the U.N. Middle East peace mission of Dr. Gunnar Jarring, if accepted by the Arab countries, would be a serious strategic mistake, the Algerian government newspaper "El-Moudjahid" said yesterday.

The search for a political solution works "only to the detriment of the Arab countries since it gives the Tel Aviv leaders time to fortify their military and para-military positions," the paper said in an editorial.

"The prolongation of the state of neither war nor peace in the Middle East also works towards economic deterioration in the Arab countries and generates political instability," it added.

The resumption of the Jarring mission was announced by the U.N. last Monday.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they are puzzled as to what made Dr. Jarring decide to reactivate his deadlocked mission.

State Department officials said they see no change in the position of either Egypt or Israel, nor are there any signs that a change is forthcoming.

There was speculation in Washington that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim may wish to get the mission going again and then threaten its abandonment in an effort to pressure Egypt and Israel to making concessions.

"Shock treatment in diplomacy sometimes has an effect," one diplomat said not very hopefully.

Egypt demands life for two 'Israel spies'

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt demanded life prison sentences yesterday for a French freelance journalist and a Belgian businessman accused of spying for Israel and distributing anti-government leaflets during wartime.

However, Frenchman Jean Marc Vuaux, 29, the first defendant to testify, denied gathering information for a Jew he identified only as Gervais, whom he met in France, and said he did not know the contents of 14 letters he was asked to mail.

Mr. Vuaux told the three-man civilian court he assumed the letters, mostly addressed in Arabic and bearing Egyptian stamps, were to Jewish friends of Gervais. He said he knew Jews lived in Egypt. He also denied receiving any money in advance from Gervais.

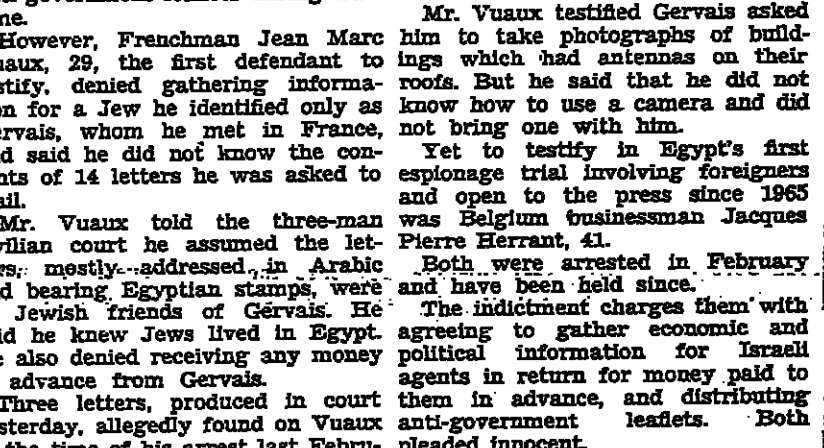
Three letters, produced in court yesterday, allegedly found on Vuaux at the time of his arrest last February, were addressed to former French Ambassador Francois Puaux, former Reuter bureau chief John Chadwick, and Morris Gindy of United Press International, the court was told.

Mr. Vuaux testified Gervais asked him to take photographs of buildings which had antennas on their roofs. But he said that he did not know how to use a camera and did not bring one with him.

Yet to testify in Egypt's first espionage trial involving foreigners and open to the press since 1965 was Belgium businessman Jacques Pierre Herraent, 41.

Both were arrested in February and have been held since.

The indictment charges them with agreeing to gather economic and political information for Israeli agents in return for money paid to them in advance, and distributing anti-government leaflets. Both pleaded innocent.



Frenchman Jean Marc Vuaux (right) and Belgian Jacques Pierre Herraent (handcuffed, between policemen) sit in the dock at the opening of their trial in Cairo.

PARIS (Reuters). — Senior North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho arrived here yesterday and said he was ready to meet President Nixon's national security adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger in a renewed effort to end the Vietnam war.

"If Mr. Kissinger has something new and expresses the wish to meet me, I am ready to see him to find a correct settlement of the Vietnam problem," Mr. Tho told reporters on arrival.

The Hanoi emissary has had 13 secret meetings with Dr. Kissinger in the past two years. The two men last met on May 2, two days before the Paris talks were broken off. Mr. Tho then went home for consultations with his government.

His return to the French capital, which followed that of North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy who flew in on Monday for Thursday's resumption of the semi-public talks, has led American diplomats to believe the talks are now entering a crucial phase and a breakthrough is possible.

Mr. Tho, in a brown Mao suit, was relaxed and in good mood when he landed at Le Bourget Airport yesterday. When reporters pressed him for details of his current mission, he replied: "Wait a few more days to see if there is going to be something new."

Authoritative sources in Paris said the North Vietnamese now there for the resumed peace talks have been discreetly inquiring about the possibility of a victory by Senator George McGovern in America's presidential elections next November. The possibility is of obvious interest to the Hanoi negotiators, the sources said.

But some observers felt it was likely that the North Vietnamese prefer trying to do business soon with President Nixon rather than wait to deal with a Mr. Nixon reinforced by a fresh election victory in November.

So far, Hanoi and Vietcong officials have carefully refrained from any public comment on Senator McGovern's choice as a Democratic presidential candidate.

Le Duc Tho in Paris, ready to see Kissinger

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Syria, Iraq resume talks on economy

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Syrian and Iraqi delegations yesterday resumed talks on the development of bilateral cooperation in the fields of oil, irrigation and economy.

The talks began here on Wednesday following the arrival of an Iraqi delegation led by Foreign Minister Muratada al-Hadithi.

Technical committees formed by the two delegations have held a series of meetings during the past two days to discuss closer economic relations and exploitation of the waters of the Euphrates, which flows through the territories of the two countries.

London check-up for Syrian P.M.

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — The Syrian Prime Minister, Major-General Abdelhazman Kheifawi, leaves for London today for a medical check-up, official sources said here yesterday.

The British Foreign office confirmed the report, but the spokesman could not give the nature of the medical treatment or say how long the Syrian Prime Minister would stay in a private nursing home in London. He would be accompanied by his doctor and medical adviser, and a private secretary.



Wendy Fisher, 25, gaily removes her streetwear to reveal a bikini underneath as the policeman outside 10 Downing Street ponders what to do. Miss Fisher appeared to deliver a letter for Britain's bachelor Prime Minister Edward Heath offering herself in marriage "for the benefit of my country." She claims that the economic situation would improve if the Premier had "a stable home and family life."

Bhutto announces Seato withdrawal

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — President Bhutto announced to Parliament here that he has taken Pakistan out of the South East Asian Treaty Organization (Seato), Reuter reported yesterday.

In London a British Foreign Office spokesman declined comment pending receipt of an official report, but British officials privately expressed regret at Pakistan's departure from the Seato defence alliance to which the British Government attaches great importance.

However, it was not clear whether Mr. Bhutto was stating a fact or an intention, political observers said, in Islamabad.

"The President's statement, Reuter said, came after Khan Abdul Wali Khan, leader of the pro-Moscow National Awami Party, had demanded that Pakistan pull out of both Seato and the Central Treaty Organization (Cento).

President Bhutto, winding up a five day debate on the recent agreement reached with India at Simla, said he had already taken Pakistan out of Seato but Pakistan had reactivated its membership of Cento.

Pakistan, along with France, has not taken an active military role in the eight-nation Seato pact for some time, and both nations were absent when the organization's 17th council meeting was held in Canberra last month.

The six active members of the organization, founded in 1954 for mutual defence against communist threats, are the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines.

President Bhutto said that by re-activating Pakistan's membership of Cento, which links Pakistan with Britain, Turkey and Iran, he had placed the sponsors of the pact under a commitment to fulfil their obligations towards his country.

If they did not do so, Pakistan would walk out of Cento too, President Bhutto added.

After Mr. Bhutto spoke, Parliament ratified by acclamation, the Simla agreement, in which India and Pakistan are pledged to end 20 years of bitterness, to give up territory captured in their war last December, to restore normal communications and outlaw the use of force to settle disputes.

Yesterday President Bhutto later began a tour of Sind province where at least 14 people have died in a week-long language conflict.

Pakistan Radio said that President Bhutto may climax his visit by announcing details of a possible compromise agreement between the Sindh and Urdu speaking Indian states. Violence in the province erupted a week ago after the provincial assembly voted to make Sindh the only official language against the wishes of thousands of Urdu-speakers.

W. German starts talks in Peking

PEKING (Reuters). — Former West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder began his first session of talks with Chinese leaders yesterday after arriving in Peking at the start of a 10-day visit.

Dr. Schroeder, the first West German politician to come here since the Peoples' Republic was founded in 1949, went to Peking's Ok Legation quarter for talks with China's German-speaking Vice-Foreign Minister, Chiao Kuan-hua.

China's Assistant Foreign Minister Chang Wen Chiu, an expert on West European affairs, was also at the session.

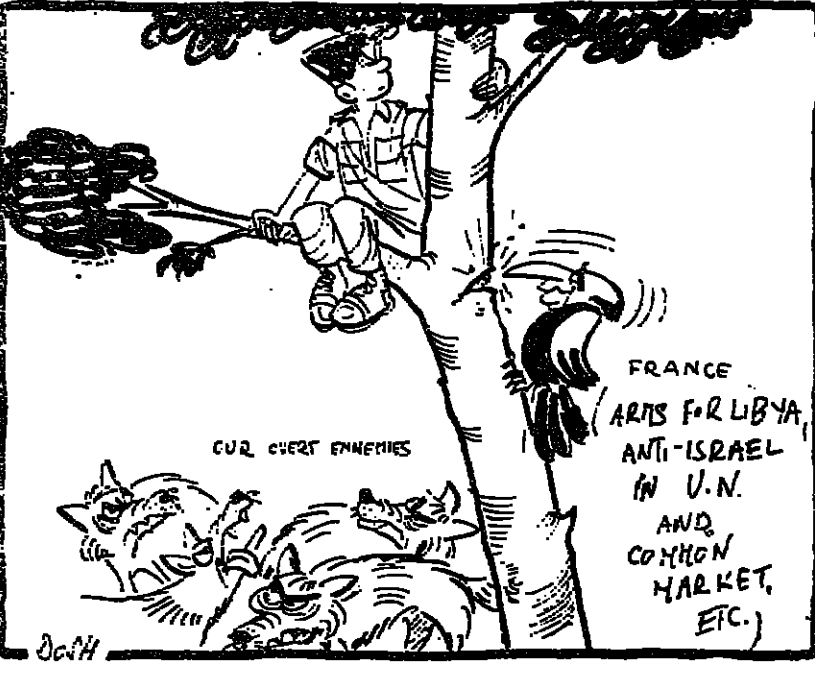
Dr. Schroeder is here at the invitation of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs and not the Foreign Ministry.

Institute officials were to hold a banquet for Dr. Schroeder last night in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

Dr. Schroeder evaded a reporter's question as to whether he would be representing the West German Government in his talks. He said merely that he was chairman of the Bundestag Foreign Affairs Committee and that other points would be made clear at a press conference later.

The East German embassy in Peking has taken a close interest in Dr. Schroeder's visit, and local leave for East German diplomats has been cancelled, according to diplomatic sources here.

JUST A BUSY LITTLE BIRD



Will Bobby play chess today?

REYKJAVIK. — Bobby Fischer's lawyers were back yesterday asking for a reversal of a decision to penalize Fischer for missing the second game of the world chess championship.

A special appeals committee made a "final and irrevocable" decision ruling on Friday to uphold referee Lothar Schmid's award of Thursday's game to Boris Spassky, the world champion from Russia.

Fischer sulked in his hotel room Thursday as his clock ran out. Afterward he protested his loss in an angry letter and said he would play no more unless the point was erased.

The deadlock seemed total yesterday, but Fischer's attorneys and his second, the Rev. William Lombardy, were trying to find a way out.

One official connected with the International Chess Federation (Fide) said he thought it was "impossible" to take the point away from Spassky.

Fischer boycotted game No. 2 because, he said, the noise from hidden movie cameras created "outrageous" playing conditions.

But on Friday an engineer tested the noise level of the cameras and found absolutely no difference in the sound of the empty hall with or without the cameras running.

One of Fischer's lawyers, Paul Marshall, said the referees were discussing whether or not to reopen the case.

Asked if Fischer planned to pack up and go home, Mr. Marshall said, "No. Otherwise I wouldn't be here." He had arrived from New York yesterday morning.

Fischer aides have suggested that the game due to start today be the second game and that the question of the forfeit be taken up by Fide. If necessary, they argued, a forfeited game could be added to the score at the end of the series.

But Fide sources said this was out of the question — for one thing the Russians would never agree to it. Fischer would have to go into the match today two games down or not at all, they said.

Spassky meanwhile had gone salmon fishing to get away from it all.

Fischer, as usual, was inaccessible. He was closeted in his hotel, presumably in quiet observance of the Sabbath he recognizes from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday as a member of a Christian Adventist sect.

One international grand master who believed Fischer would sabotage the match called Fischer's conduct "a disguised form of suicide."

The match organizers have asked former British champion Harry Golombek, the Fide official here most involved in the dispute, to contact federation president Dr. Max Euwe and ask him to come to Iceland to try to sort out the problems.

But Mr. Golombek said he doubted if Dr. Euwe would come and saw little reason for him to do.

"I think the chances of Fischer continuing with the match are 100 to 1 against," Mr. Golombek said. "But one never knows with Bobby. He just may turn up."

More than 100 strikes B52s smash at Quang Tri

SAIGON. — U.S. B52 bombers, America's most powerful warplanes, killed nearly 300 North Vietnamese troops and smashed their equipment in massive strikes on two sides of Quang Tri City, the U.S. command announced in a communique yesterday.

The big bombers flew more than 100 strikes across South Vietnam from noon Friday until noon yesterday, unleashing more than 2,500 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop concentrations in all four military regions of South Vietnam.

Two-thirds of the strikes were concentrated in the northernmost sector that includes Quang Tri, Thua Thien provinces, South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces below the Demilitarized Zone. Most of the B52 raids were in support of a 200-man South Vietnamese counter-offensive in Quang Tri province, which fell to the North Vietnamese on May 1.

The U.S. command said that

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband and father

ISAAC FRIEDENSON יצחק

The funeral will be on Monday, July 17, at 12 noon, at Holon cemetery. The family will meet at the new gate.

Golda and Daniel Friedenson
Lucy Shabar.

We grieve the passing of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother

ANNA WEINGARTEN

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Home at 5 Rehov Dafna in Tel Aviv.

Her husband Yerahmiel Weingarten,
Her children Jaala and Michel Feuche.
Alexander and Esther Weingarten
Her grandchildren Adam and Neva Weingarten

Handwritten text in Hebrew: "לילנו של אהבה"

In acceptance speech McGovern would quit Vietnam, back Israel

By RONALD CLARKE

MIAMI BEACH (Reuter). — SENATOR George McGovern promised a cheering Democratic Party convention on Friday that, if elected President, he would bring every American soldier and prisoner home from Vietnam, defend Israel and "restore the government to the people."

The Democratic Presidential candidate was given a rapturous reception when he appeared on the convention podium to make a televised speech accepting his party's nomination — but much of the U.S. must have long been in bed. A stream of speakers who had earlier extolled the virtues of eight vice-presidential candidates prevented Sen. McGovern from starting his speech until 2.45 a.m.

But the speaking dawn did not dampen the spirits of the people in the Convention hall as Sen. McGovern declared: "Within 90 days of my inauguration (as President) every American soldier and every American prisoner will be out of the jungle and out of their cells and back home in America where they belong."

Sen. McGovern said that during four Administrations involving both Republican and Democratic parties, a terrible war had been waged behind closed doors. "I want those doors opened, and I want that war closed," he declared as party delegates in the packed hall jumped on to their seats and clapped and cheered.

Setting a date

He underscored his contention that the war could be ended and American prisoners released by setting a date for the complete withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. "The U.S., he said, should resolve that 'never again will we shed the precious young blood of this nation to prop up a corrupt military dictatorship abroad.' In the prepared text of his speech, McGovern had preferred only to perpetuate 'an unrepresentative client abroad.' But he promised that the U.S. would keep its defenses alert and ready to meet any danger. "We will do that not only for ourselves, but for those who deserve and need the shield of our strength — our old allies in Europe, and elsewhere, including the people of Israel, who will always have our help to hold their promised land," he said.

The theme of Sen. McGovern's speech was "let us protect ourselves abroad and perfect ourselves at home." The convention steadily built

up to a grand climax in its fourth and final session with rousing speeches by Senator Edward Kennedy — given a standing, shouting welcome by the 3,000-plus delegates — and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, overwhelmingly approved as Sen. McGovern's choice for the Vice-Presidency.

Sen. Kennedy, who had been McGovern's first choice, hailed the presidential candidate as "a new wind rising over the plains of South Dakota (the Senator's home state) and spreading across the country." Sen. Kennedy had flown from Hyaunspport, Massachusetts, on the

final day of the convention to join other party leaders—including Senators Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie and other defeated presidential candidates — in a public display of unity.

As a band played "The gang's all here" delegates cheered themselves hoarse, snake-danced in the aisles and stamped their feet in a thunderous ovation.

Sen. Eagleton, a handsome labour lawyer from Missouri, is expected to try to strengthen Sen. McGovern's floor relations with some of the big trade union bosses and help win him support in the South.



Senator Thomas Eagleton listens as his wife Barbara Ann calls her mother on Thursday to say her husband had been chosen as Sen. McGovern's running mate. (AP radiophoto)

Murmuring among Jewish Democrats

By HANAN SHEER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MIAMI BEACH — Jewish delegates to the Democratic convention have expressed grave concern over the presence of a man, identified as "pro-Arab" in the number three position on the staff of presidential nominee Senator George McGovern.

One delegate predicted that Rick Stearns, 27-year-old head of the McGovern delegate-gathering operation in non-primary states, would cost the Democratic candidate "a minimum of 30 per cent" of the Jewish vote in the November general election.

The statements came at a sometimes stormy caucus of Jewish delegates at a Miami Beach hotel on Thursday afternoon. The meeting had been called by the McGovern organization in the hope of enlisting Jewish supporters of other Democrats behind their candidate.

The attempt appeared largely unsuccessful.

Some of the delegates said that they had been elected as McGovern supporters, but were now gravely concerned about the Senator's "insensitivity" to issues which concern the six million American Jews.

Only counts delegates

One delegate said that just as the Black caucus could not accept a Wallace supporter holding a top post on the staff of their party's candidate, Jews could not accept a pro-Arab member on the McGovern staff. The South Dakota Senator's assistant, Sarah Caszmann, replied to the criticism by saying that Stearns had no influence on policy decisions in the McGovern campaign. "He has zero input on issues," she said, adding that he was only a "delegate counter."

Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, who placed McGovern's

name in nomination before the 1968 and 1972 conventions, "condemned" the supporters of Senator Humphrey for what he called a "smear campaign" on Jewish issues in the California primary last month. President Nixon is already starting to attack McGovern with these same unfounded charges. Mr. Ribicoff said, The Connecticut Senator disclaimed that Nixon became sensitive to Jewish feelings and to Israel only three years after the start of his administration, during Mrs. Meir's visit to Washington in December, 1971.

David Luchins, Chairman of the Jewish Youth for Humphrey, said that he and other Jews in the Humphrey campaign could not support McGovern at this time. Luchins, who is orthodox, also objected to the fact that many party caucuses were held on the Sabbath. "So go to Israel," he shouted one middle-aged woman, a McGovern supporter.

Soviet economic needs may push two Europes together

By NEAL ACHERSON

FROM January next year, no East European country will be able to make trade agreements directly with an EEC nation. In theory, the EEC Commission at Brussels will negotiate an agreement with Hungary or Poland as if it were the Trade Ministry of a united West European nation.

This is a dismaying prospect for the smaller Comecon members. They fear that the Commission will enforce a strict protectionist policy, and make it harder to earn the hard currency through exports which they so badly need.

But there are signs that the fatal first of January may produce some anti-climax. Existing trade agreements will be allowed to run their course. The Commission, fearing above all a flat defiance from France which values its sovereignty in dealing with Eastern Europe, may even permit bilateral trade agreements to be renewed, with a token clause saluting the Commission's rights.

The East Europeans see the Commission's policy as a form of political pressure, edging them towards decentralized market economies without a State foreign trade monopoly. The Commission would not interfere if, say, a Rumanian textile mill made its own deal with a London firm of shirtmakers. It is the massive treaty specifying all exchanges from collars to locomotives, signed between an Eastern and a Western country, that the Commission disapproves of. But, with the exception of Hungary, Eastern Europe's movement towards market economies in which each enterprise does its own business has slackened off. Since Czechoslovakia, there has been fear that a liberalized economy may produce uncontrollable political results.

Trade between the two blocs tripled during the sixties. Yet it is still small beer. Although Comecon

Are the two halves of Europe really drawing closer? Or are their economies, at least, moving further apart? In Moscow last week, Comecon, the East European economic bloc, held its own summit. Communist sources said little more than that the conference reached a new agreement on progress towards integration. But there can be no doubt that it also looked towards the European Economic Community's summit this autumn and tried to work out its own policy towards the great trading fortress of 10 nations arising in the West.

produces nearly a third of the world's industrial output, the present six EEC members did more trade with Switzerland in 1969 than with the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania combined.

Slow development

This is the situation which the industrialized nations of Eastern Europe want to change. One hope is the "co-production" system, by which Western firms use cheaper Eastern labour and materials to help Eastern factories to produce goods for re-sale within the Common Market. But this scheme, though 10 years old, has been inexplicably slow to develop.

Comecon itself is making slow progress towards integration. So far, there is no joint currency or trade policy, but the International Bank for Economic Cooperation (IBEC) has begun enormously to expand its hard-currency capital through bank loans from the West. IBEC finances multilateral trade within Comecon, although the bloc still does most of its trading by old-fashioned bilateral barter deals, leaving only less important goods like shoes and some textiles to be purchased for hard cash in the Western style.

Deceptive autarky

And here there emerges the central problem of Comecon, which also affects the entire developed world. It is the anomaly of the Soviet economy itself. The Soviet Union is both vast and apparently self-sufficient. Like the United States it only exports about 4 per cent of its production (most Comecon members export between a fifth and a third). But this is deceptive. The Soviet Union's needs and natural resources are too big for its own technology and human resources. Slowly there is emerging an unofficial world consortium to develop the natural wealth of the Soviet Union.

This, really, is what Comecon financial integration is about. Comecon members already do half their trade with the Soviet Union. Now they must invest in exploiting Soviet raw materials, on which both their own economies and the Soviet economy depend. The petroleum and iron and copper and gas are there in the ground, in quantities whose needs reach off to the horizon. But the Russians cannot get them out fast enough to keep pace with their own needs and those of Eastern Europe.

And this, too, is what most East-West trade is about. The West German pipes will help to bring Soviet gas to the outside world. The Japanese are building harbours and investigating Siberian copper. The French and Germans are helping with the great lorry factory on the Kama River, a necessary part of the infrastructure. One of the biggest consortia ever formed is being evolved by the Americans and the Japanese to exploit the oil in the Tyumen basin in western Siberia, at a cost of perhaps \$3,000 million.

The age of Russian self-sufficiency is over. From now on, the Soviet Union must be involved with the whole industrialized world if it is to go on making progress. (Ofus)

Soldiers limited to five children

JAKARTA (Reuter). — President Sukarno has banned army officers from having more than five children, as part of the Government's birth control programme.

The President told a meeting of military wives on Friday that the ban was part of the family planning scheme which the Government had vowed would succeed.

Indonesia has a population of about 117 million.



THERE is a crumbling village not far from the charming and newly smart resort of Puerto Princesa. In the village square, an empty house has been made of bricks, mortar and gality, but there was next to nothing to buy in the village shop when I glanced in. Soda-pop and sugar and a pile of matches and tins of oil. The very little boys scamper naked and acquire a pretty brown tan all over; they can expect to get their first rudimentary garment at three or four years old. There were no little girls on the street; perhaps they have to stay home for modesty's sake.

NO WATER for the POOR

I stopped thinking the bottled drinks a strange luxury when we passed the dirty, sluggish little stream that is the reason for the village's existence and waters its straggly fields. Cows stamp around in it, churning up the mud. Further up, women were washing clothes in the water. Where did the drinking water come from? It's all right, said the driver of our jeep, they dig a hole at the side of the stream and tap it from the bottom. Some of the people from the village work in the town, or at least rest sleeping spaces to others who work there. Our driver ordinarily worked at a hotel. Did he live in the village? He shrugged. "No. Too dirty."

Just past the village the bumpy road deep in powdery dust changed into a smooth tarred surface. We came to a decorative brick wall and a big sign announcing that this was a motel. "Good water. Showers. Washing machines." There were a few big cars and trailers still left though it was the end of the season. Washing machines. I asked where they got the water. From the town, he pointed. Couldn't be far, a couple of hundred metres further to the village? The boy shrugged again and said, "Who'd pay for it?"

Who indeed? Mexico is a poor country with limited natural resources. Oil was nationalized. A number of years ago, but it does not flow as generously as Middle Eastern oil. Three-quarters of the country is dry and arid. Industry is still in an early stage. Tourism is an important source of income and the clean water for the motel is a business investment, not a favour for foreigners.

Poverty and stagnation have bitten deep into the bones of most of the population, but after 60 years of revolution—the name of the majority party, P.R.I. signifies "Party of Institutionalized Revolution"—there is a growing feeling that it is time to do something about it. The comparative wealth of the tourists who like to poke around picturesque villages, and of the rich Mexicans themselves, probably does not make it any easier to be poor. There are too many people and too few houses.

The boy asked us if we could not find him a job in the city. If he had a job, he might, with much luck, have a chance of owning the wall designed public housing units. Cost is \$10,000-\$125,000, but the first down payment is only about \$12,000. The old tenements in the city have no water laid on, any more than the make-shift huts that cover the hills outside the city.

Poverty and stagnation have bitten deep into the bones of most of the population, writes Leo San Don, Deputy Editor of The Jerusalem Post, in the second of four articles on her recent visit to Mexico.

Taxes have been low and are only now going up, together with a five per cent levy on payrolls, to go to public housing. I was told at a new tyre factory that a semi-skilled worker can earn around 3,000 pesos (114,000) a month. Maybe, but there was a big sign up outside saying "No vacancies." There is unemployment in the towns and underemployment in the villages, and legal minimum pay rates range from 22 to 29 pesos a day (117 to 113) in different localities. In any case the gap between the rich and the poor is large enough for it to be quite customary for a family to have three or four servants, two of them living in and working at any-hour when they are wanted.

Permanent majority The revolutionary government has been in office in Mexico since 1910. Something like Israel's Labour Party in character, it controls as sure majority and its candidate will obtain the presidency and pick his government, and even his successor. Only once, of course. One of Mexico's most cherished political principles is that after a president has served out his six-year term, he becomes a non-person, excluded from all major political positions. There have been too many dictators in Latin America and this is the safeguard. As a by-product it makes for young presidents and governments. Even the members of parliament must go after their three-year term is over.

I chanced to see the May Day parade in the city of Guadalajara, capital of the south central state of Jalisco. At over a million inhabitants it is the third largest town in Mexico, but still with the flavour of an easygoing provincial place. The parade was no joke. It went on, five deep, sometimes ten deep, 15 deep, for almost three hours. Nobody walks in step—Mexican army service is only performed Sundays, for one year. It is hard to believe that any government in power, whatever its colour, is perfecting an ease while the entire people is on the march. All the stalwarts were there. Old, grey-haired women, immensely proud of their emancipation and their share in the revolution. Smart groups of men in trim boilersuits, brass bands, girls from factories in something

like uniform, banners demanding "More taxes, yes—but not from the poor." There were many banners demanding progress, and many saying "Remember the Chicago Martyrs" who were killed in the first May Day procession. There were many Mexican flags but even more red and black ones, the strike flag, I learnt. Strikes were not always permitted in the past.

This parade is not organized at a session of the top party echelon: the people want to go to demonstrate their existence, and the party leaders are happy to appear on the platform and applaud. There was no police in evidence. They are there, I was told, in case of an emergency but stay out of sight. Somebody said, "Don't worry. There are plenty of secret agents." Even as a visitor attached to the President's travel party I was to hear this phrase repeated in many forms. As a matter of fact a Mexican crowd, even marching, seems friendly and relaxed by comparison with New Yorkers just trying to get into the subway. They you don't shove, and they will let you



go through if you want to get to the other side, especially women, and I saw security officers move children away with an affectionate pat. As they marched, half the people were talking and laughing, with groups of chuckling old men digging each other in the ribs as they rolled along. But I thought it would not take a great deal to turn the cheerful marchers into a terrible army with banners.

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Futures in currency

By J. VOET
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

THE unsettled conditions in world currency markets has induced Chicago bankers and foreign currency dealers to establish the International Monetary Market of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Inc. In doing this they followed the advice of two prominent professors of economics — Milton Friedman of Chicago and Paul Samuelson of the M.I.T.

Wider fluctuations of exchange rates will now be the order of the day, Professor Friedman wrote in a paper for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The official exchange rates will be less rigid. They will be changed in response to much less pressure, and transitional floats will probably be resorted to, as the chief device from shifting from one level to another. Transitional floats have now become respectable. (This was written months before the recent sterling float.)

These changes, Professor Friedman concluded, create a major need for a broad, widely-based, active and resilient futures market. The existing futures markets in London, Zurich and New York lack the breadth, depth and resilience that is needed, he felt.

FUTURES ARE STABILIZING
This view was supported by Professor Samuelson, who recently pointed out that contrary to widespread opinion trade in futures tends to have a stabilizing effect.

Encouraged by these statements, the initiators of the International Monetary Market have established "contracts" for seven currencies. One can buy and sell the equivalent of \$50,000 or DMS500,000 or SFr500,000 or Y25m. etc. for future delivery after 90 days, at the price of the day, plus or minus. The

premium involved is, of course, established from day to day by supply and demand. If many people want to sell sterling for delivery in October and few are inclined to buy the negative spread — the discount from today's rate — will be relatively large. If many people want to buy German Marks or Japanese Yen but few are ready to deliver those currencies, 90 days hence, the premium above today's spot rate will be fairly high.

Elaborate rules have been established specifying the buyer's and seller's duties, the way long and short contracts are matched, how delivery has to be effected, to whom and how payments have to be made. The buying or selling of the currencies is a pure exchange rate speculation, no interest being calculated. The Continental Illinois National Bank will monitor the delivery procedure, and when the transaction is completed, it will notify the International Money Market Clearing House.

The International Money Market is already operating for some time, though no information has reached us about its turnover and the premiums that are in force.

Israel citizens cannot of course enter this futures market, because of foreign currency controls. But banks may use the facilities now being developed in Chicago at least for part of their foreign reserves. The Bank of Israel itself with so many currencies coming to it from all countries of the world and having to pay out in different currencies, may find in the International Monetary Market a welcome medium to balance its position in the foreign currency sphere without taking too many risks.

Readers' letters

RELIGIOUS IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Mr. R. Well offers more truth than perhaps he realizes in his letter, "Motivation for Immigration" (July 7).

With my wife and four children, I came here to settle after 1967. I am one of those whom Mr. Well speaks, who "sought stronger Jewish identification and fulfillment of their Jewish life." But although my love for this land and its people is unbounded, I feel now, for the first time, pangs of doubt as to whether I made the right decision in coming.

As the tendency has increased to think more of self and of the rights of the individual, than of one's duty to the people of Israel and its unity, so have my misgivings increased.

Today, this essentially non-Jewish view of society has produced serious efforts to force legislation for civil marriage through the Knesset. If it ever succeeds, certain disruption of our people will follow; and in this event we are by no means alone among our friends in wondering whether we would not be wiser to return to the land of our origin.

MEIR BEN ABARON
Jerusalem, July 7

PRaise FOR A.A.C.I.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I am not one given to writing letters but, for once, I am going to give credit where credit is due — to the Association of American and Canadians in Israel.

From the first occasion I had to meet a volunteer representative at the Aliyada Expo 1971, to the last week of June, 1972, when I entered my home, this organization has been right alongside of me to help in countless ways. At times I felt, in my dealings with other offices, that bureaucracy would get the better of me, but there was always some encouragement that the staff and volunteers were eager to give me.

My son, who had all the problems of an immigrant, has been at one of the finest Youth Aliya villages in the country and feels completely accepted by his peers. I have an interesting job which was secured through the efforts of the counselling staff of the Tel Aviv Regional Office of A.A.C.I. I have found wonderful friends both in and out of A.A.C.I. of which I am now an active member.

I think this is a fitting time for me to write this letter because, without all this help and encouragement, I would not be celebrating — at the end of July — my first anniversary in Israel.

CAEOL MORGAN
Tel Aviv, July 6

BALLET IN JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Unlike your ballet critic and the excessively polite audience which witnessed the performance of the London Festival Ballet at the Elyaseh Theatre last Sunday night, I have grown weary of putting up with amateur nights, while at the same time paying astronomical ticket prices.

Ballet is not like the movies, and it is quite unreasonable to advertise a performance at nine o'clock in the evening, and then, later, almost surreptitiously, advertise a second performance to begin at six o'clock the same evening, as it must be tiring for a company unused to such things to put on two shows in one night.

Moreover, it was exceedingly difficult to see what was going on in the performances of "Scheherazade" and "Prince Igor" due to an execrable dirty red glow on the stage which passed for lighting. To compound matters, only one spotlight was working that night at Elyaseh Theatre, so that during the performance of "Prince Igor" the light would be on the main dancer as a mere spectator, while the action was taking place centre stage.

People paid London prices for the London Festival Ballet and, while the company itself is to be thanked for making the trip, I can only hope that in the future, companies from abroad demand from their Israeli impresarios schedules to which they are accustomed and conditions in the theatre or hall which match their own artistic standards.

CHARLES FLEMING
Jerusalem, July 5

LIFTS TO SOLDIERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We were happy to read that the Army had started to run buses to collect soldiers at special points on Fridays and Sundays. This is, of course, a great step forward, but is no solution for all problems, since these buses do not run all over Israel, nor every day of the week. Our organization believes that the only way to solve the problem is to make all car owners aware of it.

Our organization has printed a large number of car stickers with the following slogans: "Stop for the soldier on the road," "Get in, soldiers, let's drive off," and "Give lifts to soldiers." We have also printed posters for public display calling on drivers not to ignore soldiers on the roads.

We appeal to all those who are willing to help us personally in this educational campaign to contact us at F.O.B. 3150, Tel Aviv.

ELI KIBERLY
Transport Organisation for the Soldier on the Road
Tel Aviv, July 3

SECURITY ON AIR FRANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It took Mr. Pierre Cot, Director General of Air France, almost a month to send you his rebuttal of my article of June 12 on the slapdash security methods which his company applied on its Tel Aviv flights until it was jolted out of its complacency by the Lod massacre. Mr. Cot obviously considered he was obliged to answer the serious charges which I made against Air France. But in order not to give further publicity to the loopholes in Air France's security set-up, he preferred to delay his answer until Lod was off the front pages of the world's press. Unfortunately, Mr. Cot's timing has not been so brilliant after all, as now Air France has found itself in the dock with the only survivor of the Japanese terrorist trio.

Mr. Cot writes: "The security measures taken by Air France have never been in any way inferior to those applied by all foreign airlines operating flights to Tel Aviv." I don't know how often Mr. Cot visits Orly Airport. Had he done so earlier, he would have been able to see, like any fare-paying traveller, that for almost two years, El Al has been systematically searching the baggage of its passengers at Orly. El Al was the only airline to adopt this procedure before the tragedy at Lod. Air France took the attitude that baggage searches irritated passengers and that anyhow the French airline was protected from hijackers and terrorists by some sort of implicit understanding with Israel's enemies. Naturally, other world airlines operating out of Paris considered that what was good enough for Air France was good enough for them. But if Air France had followed El Al's example in conducting baggage searches on all flights, foreign airlines would have had to follow suit.

All this makes nonsense of Mr. Cot's claim that a special instruction issued by Air France on May 11 called for intensified "supervisory measures." Whatever these measures were, they did not involve the examination of baggage. Had this been done, nobody would have died at Lod.

Mr. Cot says that hand baggage continued to be inspected after Air France did away with identifying cargo compartment baggage earlier this year. A number of readers of this newspaper have written to me reporting that they were appalled by the absence of any such checks at Orly — even after the tragedy at Lod.

Mr. Cot takes to task Air France captains who have rebelled against the inadequacy of the company's security precautions. Incidentally, Mr. Cot ought to read The Jerusalem Post more carefully. I reported that not just one, but five Air France captains refused to take off for Tel Aviv in May because the company refused to adopt a serious system of luggage searches. Mr. Cot knows better than any of us that management-pilot relations in his company are probably the worst in all the international airlines. But this does not justify a Director General making a public attack on his staff in a foreign newspaper.

Mr. Cot accuses me of not checking my facts. I went to great pains to do precisely this. If Air France's Director General would himself check how security-conscious they are in the warehouse where transit baggage is handled at Orly I'm afraid he will have quite a shock.

JACK MAURICE
Paris Correspondent of The Jerusalem Post
Paris, July 10.

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WEDNESDAY: Gush Etzion, explanation of Battle of Lamed-Heh, Kiryat Arba (Jewish settlement of Hebron), Bethlehem, Mt. of Olives, Mt. Scopus, Ammunition Hill, Yad Vashem — Rev. J.S. Grauel (crew of Exodus), Military Cemetery, meet with Israeli official.

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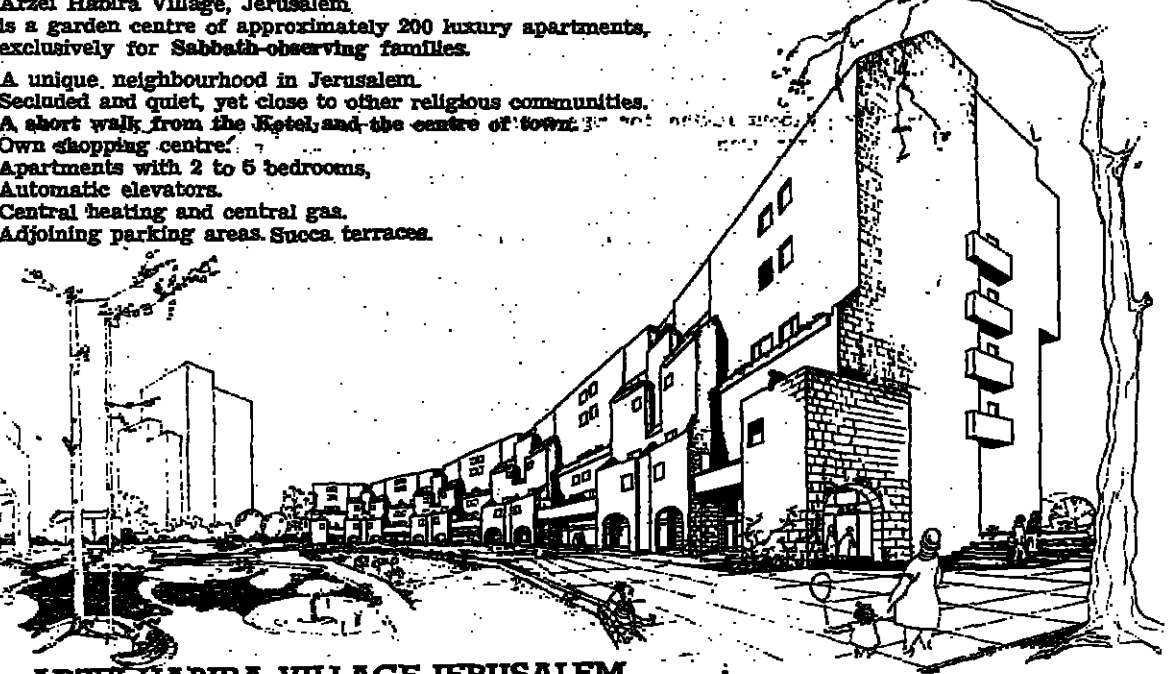
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Babies should be taught to swim



One-month-old boy learns to swim with help of adult. First step is to overcome fear of water.

By PAUL ALMASEY

Like mammals but the mother key swim naturally from birth. or man and monkey, it is by no means instinctive not to sink in water. Deaths by drowning are common everywhere. In the United States alone, about 7,000 children under four drown each year.

One solution is particularly effective — teaching children to swim while they are still babies. Most large towns in Florida and California already run lessons for babies and infants. The idea has spread to Europe, where in several countries special courses are now arranged for children from seven to 12 months.

The first step is to eradicate the child's fear of the water. Next, he is taught to float. Once he can do this naturally and without fear, the teacher can move on to breathing, arm and leg movements. Before long, the child grasps the technique

and can propel himself through the water.

Babies still too young to talk are taught to swim by imitation. "The method is very simple," says Catherine Grojean, mistress at the municipal pool in Rouen, France. "I go into the water with the child in my arms. First I raise my head a little above the water and open my mouth, then I close my mouth again and put my head under a little way. After watching me a few times, the child understands that he must have his head out of the water to breathe in and that he must close his mouth and not breathe if his head is below the water. We repeat this until the child has mastered the movements."

"Usually it takes about 15 to 20 lessons, though some children are exceptional and need less. I have a little boy of 10 months at the moment who learned to breathe properly after only 13 lessons. Since

then we can't keep him out of the water! He comes with his mother and shouts with delight as soon as he sees the pool. Sometimes I dive down to about seven feet with him. He never swallows any water and never has the slightest trouble breathing."

The child's mother should always stay close at hand during a lesson. A sudden separation, particularly in unfamiliar surroundings, is terrifying for very young children and leads only to tension and tears. It takes far longer to teach an apprehensive or insecure child, and the results are never satisfactory.

When his mother stays with him, however, the child is happy and relaxed. He looks upon the teacher as his mother's friend, and trusts her accordingly. In an atmosphere of confidence he makes rapid progress. For such a child, the swimming pool will always remain, throughout his life, a place to have fun. (WFO)

MOTHER NOT ALWAYS BEST

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals before Justices Landau, Etzioni and Kahn.

Hana Koppelman, Appellant v. Amikam Koppelman, Respondent (C.A. 43/72)

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1972

Child of estranged parents better off in foster home

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on December 25, 1971 (in C.C. 1204/71).

The appellant and respondent have been separated since 1967 but not divorced, since the respondent refuses to give the appellant a *get*. The couple's son was placed with foster parents by his mother when he was 19 months old as the mother was unable, due to ill-health, to care for him at the time. Three years later, when the mother had recovered her health, she wished to take the child back, but the father objected, applying to the District Court for an order restraining her from removing the child from his foster parents' home, or alternatively, for an order giving him custody of the child. The District Court decided that the child should remain with his foster parents for the time being, but that either of the parents could apply again for custody if there were a change in the objective circumstances.

The mother appealed against this decision to the Supreme Court.

Mr. E. Malchi appeared for the appellant and Mr. S. Freudenberg for the respondent.

Justice Kahn, who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Landau concurring, noted that both the Social Welfare Officer and a psychologist had recommended that the child be left in his foster home where he received loving care and affection and was being brought up with three other children, rather than be returned to the loneliness of his mother's home, where his presence might also serve as a bone of contention between his parents. In the circumstances the District Court had held, he noted further, that while it is true that in general a small child needs the love and care of its own mother more than anything else, in this particular case the good of the child demanded that he be left in his foster home.

He, for his part, held Justice Kahn, was of the opinion that the loneliness of the mother's life did not disqualify her from receiving custody of her child, but that a decisive consideration in deciding where the child should live was the well-founded fear that he might become the focus of friction between his parents if he went to live with either of them. On the other hand, he continued, it was not beyond the bounds of possibility that when the child grew older he might suffer from emotional doubts and conflicts due to feelings of "dual loyalty" to his foster family and to his parents. But if one were to choose between the fear of some such future possibility and the fear that the child would become a pawn in his parents' quarrels, then it were preferable to take the risk of leaving the child in his present home, where he is happy and well-adjusted, as, in any case, there was never an ideal solution for a child from a broken family. In any event, Justice Kahn stressed, the issue of a child's custody is never finally settled and the decision in the present case could always be rescinded with a change in circumstances.

As to what the nature of the change of circumstances should be, he was prepared, concluded Justice Kahn, to concede that there might be some ambiguity in the District Court's decision to the effect that its order was subject to change with an "objective change in circumstances," in view of the fact that section 74 of the Capacity and Guardianship law provides that decisions on custody may be changed or rescinded "if the circumstances have changed or if new facts have come to light." He agreed, therefore, that the District Court's decision should be amended to bring it in line with section 74 by the removal of the word "objective" and that the appeal should be dismissed with this reservation.

Justice Etzioni, in concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Etzioni pointed out that the present arrangement for the child does not constitute a final solution of the question of who should have custody of him — his mother or his father — and that the court will eventually have to decide this issue. While it was true, therefore, that the present arrangement might be the most suitable temporary one, on the other hand, the very fact that the child was so happy in his foster home might only complicate the final solution of his custody later by creating serious emotional problems when it came to separating him from his foster parents.

He, for his part, he continued, was of the opinion that a child's rightful place was in the home of one his parents even if the conditions there were inferior to those he would enjoy in the home of strangers; and that there would have to be very serious and weighty reasons for denying the right of a mother, or father, to bring up and educate a child (see also C.A. 137/68, 3 P.D. 26/621).

In the present case, therefore, he was inclined to the opinion that while the child should be left temporarily in his foster home, one or other of his parents should apply again to the District Court, at the appropriate time, and ask it to rescind its present decision and that when this is done the District Court should decide which parent should have custody of the child. Appeal dismissed with IL300 costs.

Judgment given on June 19, 1972.

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Egged seeks total monopoly

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egged is demanding a virtual monopoly of road transport as well as a share in all other land transport schemes as its condition for agreeing to the Government-proposed merger with the Dan bus cooperative.

Responding to Transport Minister Shimon Peres' statement on Thursday supporting the eventual unification of Egged and Dan, the Egged spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that "if the Government wants a big unified cooperative, it must be prepared to give us the powers that go with it."

Egged's main terms for unification are:

- The Government must cover existing deficits, which are about IL40m. for Egged and IL69m. for Dan;
- The new cooperative should have the chance of becoming a partner in all future government plans concerning public transport, such as rapid transit systems and undergrounds, and the fast train link to Jerusalem, such participation to include investment by the cooperative;
- No additional licences would be issued to truckers to carry passengers;
- The cooperatives would be granted a monopoly to protect them against competition by *shvut* taxis, and others.

On Thursday, Mr. Peres told the Egged council meeting here that the Government will carry out the planned reorganization of Dan and Egged routes in Tel Aviv, whether or not the cooperatives themselves proceed with unification. The same would apply to the allocation of routes in the administered territories, the Minister said.

Asked whether the Government intends to use force to push through unification of the two cooperatives, Mr. Peres said: "I have come to persuade, not to apply pressure." Regarding the debt of close to IL100m. owed by both cooperatives, Mr. Peres indicated that after unification the Government would do its share to help them achieve a healthier situation. Mr. Peres made it quite clear that link to Jerusalem, such participation would not enter into the question of finances at all.

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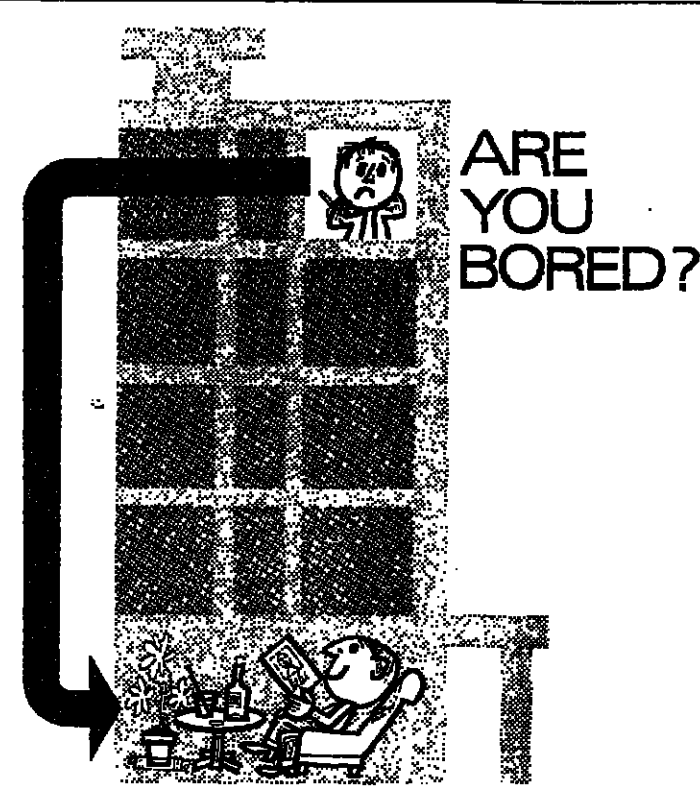
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National Insurance Institute HAMOSSAD LEBITUAH LEUMI

WARNING TO EMPLOYERS!

Insurance premiums for employees for June are due on the 15th of the month. If premiums are not paid within 10 days of the publication of this warning, the National Insurance Institute will be entitled to increase premiums by 20 per cent.

- In accordance with para. 179(A) of the National Insurance Law (consolidated version) — 1968.

המוסד לביטוח לאומי

המוסד לביטוח לאומי

Social gap round table

By Lea Levavi, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — SOME people believe there is a confrontation between new immigrants and impoverished veteran Israelis, but Esther Herlitz — the Prime Minister's adviser on volunteer service — thinks both groups are equally deprived. "The new immigrant — whether he is a professor from Moscow or an unskilled worker — has as many problems as the person who has been here for many years and is poor."

Mrs. Herlitz did not elaborate as much as she, and her listeners, would have liked because the Wizo "round table" at which she was speaking was devoted only to one side of the problem: narrowing the social and cultural gap between "the mainstream of society" and long-time residents who are still on "the fringe."

The "round table," attended by Wizo volunteers active in social service work, was held recently in Tel Aviv to sum up the organization's work in this field. Volunteers from Tel Aviv, Herzliya, Haifa and Jerusalem reported on their activities. The volunteer from Jerusalem told about the special summer camp for mothers of large families, recently held in the Jerusalem Forest as a cooperative venture of all the women's organizations.

Most of the other women, however, spoke about their work in schools and with the families of problem children. Many complained that professional workers and official bodies did not want to work with volunteers. "Before the State was established, volunteers were very active on welfare committees," a retired social worker explained. "But when the State came into existence, everyone thought volunteers would no longer be needed. Only now are we beginning to find out that the professionals — including the best and most dedicated of



Esther Herlitz (at the microphone) at the social gap round table discussion. On her right are Bahel Ben-Ezer and Miriam Ben-Porath of Wizo; on her left new immigrant Prof. Benjamin Yancov of Bar-Ilan University.

them — don't have the time for aides or para-professionals who will work alongside the teacher during regular school hours. "The teacher could prepare material for the better students and let the volunteer work with them while she helps the slower — or vice versa. In any case, having an extra worker in the class would enable the teacher to work wherever she feels she can do the most good."

Mrs. Ben-Porath, treasurer of Wizo, pointed out that all the organization's work and its \$50,000,000 budget is designed to narrow the social and cultural gap. Whether by providing day-care centres, vocational schools, live-in care for homeless children or other services, "our goal is to help narrow the gap."

Several professionals, primarily lecturers in social work, were invited to speak but most simply thanked the volunteers for the opportunity to "listen and learn." Professor Benjamin Yancov of Bar-Ilan, however, had the last word: "Perhaps as a new immigrant I have a lot of nerve criticizing, but because I'm new maybe I'll be excused for not knowing better." He was most concerned by what was not said by other participants. Why didn't anyone talk about getting the husbands and children more involved in similar volunteer work? People complained about the professionals' reluctance to work with volunteers, but what can be done about it? "Most important of all, perhaps, how can we influence the politicians, officials and Knesset Members who make policy decisions?"

NOON HOURS
One problem which disturbed many of the volunteers is that most of the work offered to them involves being at the schools between noon and two — hours when housewives have to be home. Chava Charney, a counsellor and supervisor of teachers in schools for deprived children, suggested a solution: a programme of volunteer teachers

Drugs no longer needed

World Health Organization Reporter

GENEVA. — OPIUM, morphine and codeine are no longer indispensable in the practice of modern medicine, according to a scientific group of the World Health Organization (WHO), whose report is now published.

Medical needs for each year are now covered by a total of 1,350 tons of opium, but nearly as much — about 1,200 tons — reaches the illicit market in one form or another, and contributes to the drug dependence problem throughout the world.

The most important opiates (natural substances derived from the opium poppy) are morphine, used for the relief of moderate to severe pain, and codeine, used chiefly for control of cough and mild pain.

POSSIBLE SUBSTITUTES
As possible substitutes for these products, two WHO experts reviewed available synthetic drugs and compared their effectiveness and their adverse effects with opiates of natural origin.

They conclude that synthetic compounds are available that are as effective as opiates for the relief of moderate to severe pain and, in some respects, may be superior to them.

The report also recommends that improved methods should be developed for assaying the therapeutic efficacy of repeated doses of analgesics and antitussives, and that facilities for clinical trials be increased. There is an urgent need for training programmes in this field of pharmacology.

Thirteen experts were invited from Belgium, Egypt, France, Germany (Fed. Rep.), India, Japan, Senegal, Thailand, the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., and representatives of the United Nations Narcotic Drugs Division and the International Narcotics Control Board attended the session of the study group.

YUGOSLAVIA'S GIRLIE MAGAZINES

By David Spurr

BELGRADE (UPI). — AT Marx and Engels Square, huge portraits of the two founders of Socialism look gravely down on a garish display of girls' magazines. Yugoslav children can learn their first lessons in female anatomy on a stroll down Revolution Boulevard or Marshall Tito Street, where kiosks display the colorful proportions of the "Lepotica" Yugoslav beauty — in blushing detail.

Western decadence? "No, sex magazines are just another way in which Yugoslavia is socially and economically more free than other Communist countries," said Ljubisa Kozomara, who edits the mass circulation "Chik" magazine.

With its panoply of bare-bottomed beauties and tales of adventure, "Chik" is Yugoslavia's largest circulation magazine at 400,000 copies a month. It heads an entire list of risqué reading matter which has shoved off the newsmasters all but one or two of the most serious political publications.

A slightly more refined version of "Chik" is "Eva I Adam" the glossy Yugoslav "review of love and sexual education," where photos of buxom nudes are sandwiched between articles on literature, psychology, and the medical aspects of sex.

SEXUALLY INFORMED
"We're trying to get at the housewife who is more house than wife — she has a right to be sexually informed," said Alexander Badañjak, "Eva I Adam's" gregarious editor.

The door to Badañjak's office is appropriately adorned with a figleaf. A balding, bespectacled editor who used to write political and economic articles, Badañjak may be Yugoslavia's closest thing to a crusader for women's lib, gay lib, and sexual freedom.

"I'm engaged in a kind of personal revolution — a fight against all the taboos. It was only 20 years ago that women in some parts of this country started removing their Moslem veils," Badañjak said.

"I believe I'm doing some very human work. We publish letters from homosexuals who are still arrested and jailed in this country. We give advice to village girls too ashamed to take their problems to a doctor," he said. "It's psychiatry in a primitive way."

In many villages physicians still refuse to treat diseases which suggest social impropriety, such as venereal disease. "This is the only

place some people can turn to," said Badañjak, who sips tomato juice and Turkish coffee all day long. Badañjak is aware of the women's liberation movement. "But, let's face it. Most Yugoslav women aren't at the stage which American women have reached. It's an extraordinary thing for a woman to have a job at all here, where most are tending the cows and chickens at home."

PICTURES OF NUDES
Both Kozomara and Badañjak agreed that publishing pictures of nude men and women with articles on sex would have been impossible in Yugoslavia ten years ago. "When I started this magazine, I thought I would be arrested," Badañjak said. The "Eva I Adam" editor in fact was called into court last year in a state prosecution effort to stop Slovakia and Poland.

In other Communist countries, magazines like "Chik" and "Eva I Adam" are strictly forbidden, and can often be sold at high prices by Yugoslavs who smuggle them to Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

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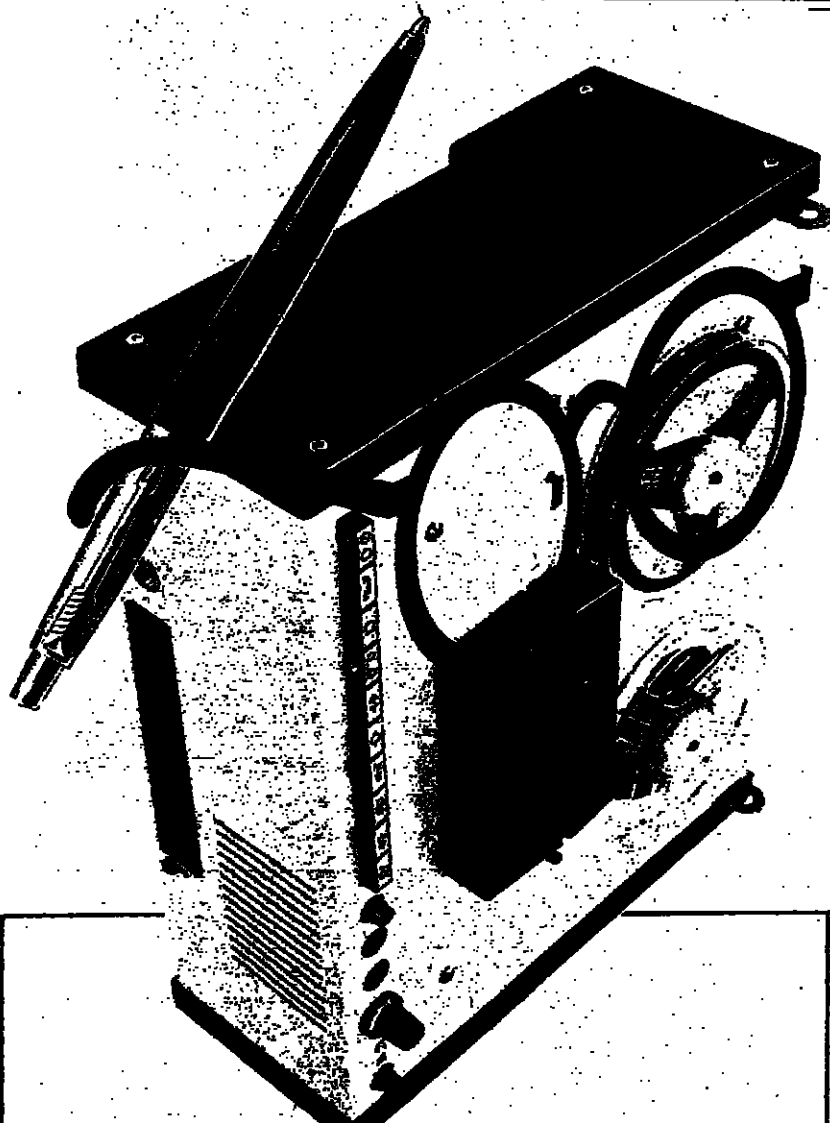
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Classics comeback for men's clothes

TEL AVIV.

A RETURN to the classic look is reported by three of the foremost creators of Israeli menswear for local and export markets.

At a first-time joint showing last week at the Tiffany Club at the Dan Hotel here O.B.G. of Tel Aviv, Dimona Knits of Dimona Fibres Ltd. and Niba Fashions, sportswear stylists, combined to illustrate more than 25 combinations of striking men's fashions. They all reflected the international return to the "refined" look for the rugged male. O.B.G., the well-known men's store, that has branches in the main cities, contributed a host of jackets, slacks, and suits; Niba — dress and sports shirts; and Dimona Fibres — the polyester collection of contemporary fashions all available at the O.B.G. stores.

According to Nancy Kaplan, former "Women's Wear Daily" staff member, who staged the male appeal showing, "Gone is the mod or masquerade look of the 'sixties and in its place — the look to spring you into every season — all that is refined, shaped, and impeccable. This "classic" interpretation, English in its feeling for understatement in colour and tailoring, underlies the 1972-73 O.B.G., Niba and Dimona Knits Collection. Dedicated to the mobile man of today, it is a collection without season, adaptable to every climate and occasion."

Natural shoulders, fitted waists, wide lapels and patched pockets were highlighted in the tri-operative showing.



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WEE WOMEN



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PENFRIENDS

MONICA WIECH of 85 Neraberg, Schmale 2, West Germany, would like to correspond with Israeli teenagers.
MRS. H. NEEMAN (32), of 120 Annie Street, New Farm Road, Brisbane, Qld., Australia, is the mother of five children and would like to have Israeli pen-friends.
JANET FRIEDMAN (38), of 287 Eldorado Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90064, would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 21 and 26.
RAOUL B. SHAWAN of 22 Station Road, Lachow 1, India, would like to have Israeli pen-friends.
D. J. THARAKAN of Tharakan House, Vadakancherry, Trichur, Kerala State, India, is a final-year engineering student who would like to have Israeli pen-friends.

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CINEMAS

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ZOA LEADER: Immigration from U.S. will grow

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Immigration from "America will grow from year to year, and the identification of our children with Israel will intensify more and more — but out of love for Israel, not fear for America."

This was stated last night by Dr. Max Nussbaum, who chaired the session of the Zionist Organization of America's current convention. He assailed the "doom preachers" of the "radical Jewish right, in Israel and the United States," who contend that immigration from America should be predicated on a fear of anti-Semitism.

Dr. Nussbaum said that American Zionism did not evolve from "economic strangulation, political persecution or anti-Semitic harassment, but was born in freedom and conceived in liberty out of purely altruistic motives."

On Friday, the convention held an assembly at the Kennedy Memorial in Jerusalem, under the auspices of the J.N.F., and celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv at an *Oneg Shabbat*. The convention continues today at Z.O.A. House.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who was to address last night's session and had to cancel his visit because of the death two days ago of his wife's mother, asked that excerpts from his address be read out.

Israel's survival is no longer threatened, a peace in which the rights and sovereign integrity of neighbours are respected.

"I have long felt a deep, close, personal attachment to Israel," he wrote. "My father, a deeply religious man, was engrossed by the Holy Land. One result was his creation of the Palestine Archaeological Museum, opposite the Old City of Jerusalem, and which I visited in 1930."

Both Mr. Menahem Begin, the Herut leader, and Mr. Arye Dulzin, the Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, stressed the "inalienable right of the Jewish people" to the land of Israel. Mr. Dulzin suggested a Palestinian state might be created east of the Jordan river "if the Palestinians decide one day they form a national entity."

It was the existence of Israel, and not its borders, which was the cause of conflict in the Arab eyes, Mr. Dulzin added. When the Zionist movement was born, there were 200,000 Arabs in Palestine. When the British came in 1918, there were 500,000. "It was Jewish immigration which brought them."

Mr. Begin said President Sadat of Egypt was using a "Mein Kampf" description of the Jews, while the Organisation of African Unity, which supported the Arab claim to fight Israel "by all means," also echoed Hitler.

MORAL COMMITMENT
 In his message, the Governor said "The United States made a moral commitment to Israel when Israel was founded. We have an unwavering obligation to honour that commitment. President Nixon has made clear through his actions, as well as his words, his determination to work with Israel for the achievement of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, a peace in which

Mystery man Joseph 'G' is back



Joseph "G" disembarking from the s.s. Enotria in Haifa Port on Friday. (I.P.F.A. Photo)

AFULA. — The mysterious "Joseph G" Givon (Gutman), who according to stories told by himself and by friends has met with Stalin, de Gaulle, Mao Tse-Tung, and Ho Chi Minh among others, returned to Israel on Friday after a five-year absence. He told "Titim" here he had spent most of this time in the Soviet Union where he worked for the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. "I think I was successful."

Givon, 45, was interviewed before leaving for a kibbutz in the area to visit friends.

Limping with his left arm paralyzed, Givon said he had been beaten up in Russia by eight K.G.B. men who said he was guilty of incitement and of giving Hebrew lessons in Moscow. Nevertheless, he planned to return to the U.S.S.R. in several months.

He claimed that last spring he visited China and met with Chou En-lai. He had also spoken with the Premier of North Vietnam: "I have friends all over the world and they arranged the meeting."

He said he will leave next month and after winding up his affairs abroad will settle in Jerusalem and set up a film company together with American and French investors.

Another spy hanged in Seoul
SEOUL (Reuters). — A man convicted of spying for North Korea was hanged in Seoul prison yesterday, the Justice Ministry announced. He was Chul-lak Kim, 38, a journalist, who had been in prison awaiting execution since July 1969.

He was the second Communist spy to be executed here this week — on Thursday former National Assembly Representative Kyu-nam Kim was executed for his part in a North Korean spy ring.

Three more North Korean spies were sentenced to death by the Seoul district court yesterday. They were members of an espionage ring rounded up last April as they tried to send a birthday gift to North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung on his 60th birthday.

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Police grab 30 kilos of hashish

TEL AVIV. — Police uncovered a cache of 30 kilos of hashish in a dustbin in Holon on Friday. The find was worth tens of thousands of pounds, they said.

Acting on a tip from informers, narcotics police raided a shack in the Jessy Cohen Quarter. After a search, they found the drug in a dustbin.

The people who live in the shack, a man of 26 and a woman of 22, were detained for interrogation.

According to "Titim," police believe the big dope ring, they are now lieve they are on the track of trying to find out where the drug came from. (Titim)

Almogi envisages end to poverty

HAIFA. — Poverty will be liquidated in ten to 15 years by the combined effects of unemployment insurance, National Health Insurance, invalidity insurance and the National Pension Law, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said here on Friday.

Speaking at the Haifa Labour Council, he said that the Health Insurance Bill was now before the Ministerial Committee for Legislation and would soon be tabled in the Knesset.

He thought there was no need to import unskilled workers from abroad.

Cables in brief

PROLIFIC. — Eighteen women held as suspected Tupamaros guerrillas have given birth in the past three months, according to an official report.

HUNGARY. — Police in the northern Brazil town of Porto Real do Colegio are hunting a man they said stabbed his brother to death and almost decapitated his mother because he was the last served at lunch.

PIETA. — The Vatican has warned of imposters collecting money and claiming it was for the restoration of Michelangelo's "Pieta," badly damaged in a hammer attack.

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Index down 1.4% in June; rose 5.4% in six months

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The consumers' price index declined by 1.4 per cent in June (average for 1969: 100.0), according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Excluding fruit and vegetables, whose price dropped by over one-fifth due to seasonal factors, the index rose slightly, by 0.3 per cent.

Price rises during the first half of 1972 (excluding, again, fruit and vegetables) was 5.4 per cent. Chief increase was in housing prices, up by 6 per cent. Footwear rose by 12.9 per cent, due largely to a rise in the cost of imported hides.

Separate indices measuring input costs of building and agriculture reveal that wage expenses per workday rose in those branches during the six-month period by 10-15 per cent.

Sources in the Government point out that the 5.4 per cent index rise is slower than in the preceding six months, and they expect a slower rise still (of around three per cent) in the second half of this year. This is on the assumption that wage increases do not get out of hand, and that no indirect taxes are imposed, they stress.

Mr. Uriel Abramovich, head of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, commented to The Jerusalem Post last night: "We have been waiting for the CBS figures, and shall now decide what to do. Prices have risen sharply, and some people think there should be an exceptional mid-year Cost-of-Living Allowance (though the allowance is normally adjusted once a year, in January)."

"Others say that greater flexibility on the part of employers in concluding current wage negotiations would be sufficient," he added.

Tried for sending boy to rob and murder

TEL AVIV. — Murder by agent is the charge facing a Jaffa man who went on trial on Friday. He is accused of sending an 11-year-old street urchin on a mission of robbery which ended in the death of an elderly Tel Aviv Jeweller.

The man, 28-year-old Haim Shoshan — who denied the charges — is said to have sent the boy out on December 6 to rob an elderly jeweller, Eliezer Weinberg. The boy, who was himself sentenced last month, followed Weinberg's home and hid in his house with an iron bar, allegedly supplied by Shoshan.

The identity of the killer remained a mystery until about six months after the murder, when the boy attacked a woman in the same area with a plank. The woman's description led to his arrest.

The boy told his questioners he had worked alone, but later allegedly implicated Shoshan.

Shoshan at first denied any connection with the boy, but broke down when the latter identified various items he said he had stolen on a robbing mission for the Jaffa man, including a gold ring which Shoshan was wearing. At Friday's opening session of Shoshan's trial, the three-man District Court bench, consisting of Judges Zeev Zeitner (president), Moshe Belsky and Shlomo Wallenstein, heard testimony from the police and from the doctor who discovered the body of the murdered jeweller. They set the next sitting for some time after the current court recess, which ends on August 31.

The boy, who is now 13, was sentenced on June 15 to remain under the supervision of a probation officer until he reaches 21 — the most serious punishment which the law provides for a minor.

Man gets life for killing mother-in-law

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Deep penetration bombing made Egypt accept cease-fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — "The deep penetration bombings during the war of attrition hurt Egypt and caused Cairo to agree to a cease-fire and keep it," Aluf Mordechai Hod, O.C. Air Force, said on Friday night. He was speaking in an interview on television commemorating Air Force Day, which will be celebrated with a fly-past on Tuesday.

Aluf Hod said that if hostilities started, the Air Force would renew its deep penetration air strikes.

Asked about recent press reports that the Americans had managed to penetrate the Soviet-designed air defences of North Vietnam, Aluf Hod said this meant any defence line could be penetrated. The Egyptians would have to study what is occurring in Vietnam, as less than Israel. "I hope they will learn not to put their defences to the test," he said.

"The only difference between operational flights and training is the fact that in the latter, we are flying inside our borders and nobody is shooting at us. Otherwise training is very much the same as operational flying," he said.

Concerning the Hasbaya incident, in which a number of Lebanese civilians were killed because of a mistake in bombing, Aluf Hod said this was a regrettable incident. Israel had not changed its convictions about not hitting civilian targets. But at the same time, he believed the incident had been exaggerated out of proportion. "We shouldn't forget," Aluf Hod said, "that a few hours earlier a bus full of Israeli civilians had been shot at with a bazooka shell. This incident could have been many times worse than what happened at Hasbaya."

Report today on study of Tel Aviv subway

GAP GROWING
 The gap between the air forces of Israel and Egypt has grown since the Six Day War, especially since the cease-fire went into effect. The Egyptian Air Force has grown in numbers, but we have grown in quality. Our situation has much improved, and the Egyptians know they cannot penetrate deep into Israel, said Aluf Hod.

Report today on study of Tel Aviv subway

TEL AVIV. — The study committee on the possibilities of a Tel Aviv subway system is to submit its report today, Mr. Shimon Peres, Minister of Transport, said here Friday.

Mr. Peres, who was speaking at the Beit Brenner club, said that the best solution to the worsening transportation situation in the cities is to go underground. Israel will be able to receive low-interest international loans from a number of countries for this project, he added.

He disclosed that over 1/2 m. workers in the country travel to work, wasting a percentage of their working hours. The number of hours is likely to increase as the congestion on the roads increases, and there is a need to build a new public transportation system.

The best solution for inter-urban travel would be fast electric trains that would connect the three main cities, shortening the time it takes to and from work, from two or three hours, to about half-an-hour.

Concerning air transport, the Minister said that today a decision will be reached either at the weekly meeting of the Cabinet or at the Ministerial Economic Committee, whether or not to buy a third jumbo jet for El Al. The hope is that by 1975 El Al will have five jumbo jets.

By 1975, also, Israel hopes to reach a five million ton shipping fleet, Mr. Peres added. For comparison, the Minister stated that Russia today has a fleet of 25 million tons. (Titim)

ACHZIV FESTIVAL PROVES A FIASCO

NAHARIYA. — A great fiasco marked the first festival organized by Eli Avivi at Achziv, and his problems are not over. He is likely to face a law suit in its wake.

About 5,000 people came to take part in the Festival Friday evening, overflowing the parking space available, and crowding both sides of the Nahariya-Rosh Hanikra road. Many of the guests were under the impression that admission was free, and when they were asked to pay IL10, preferred to break through the fences surrounding Avivi's house.

According to Avivi, the number of those who broke in was larger than that of those who paid.

Because of the traffic tie-up and the confusion at the solitary admission gate, even the festival artists had difficulty entering.

On Friday, before the festival, the Acre Magistrate's Court dismissed two of three charges instituted against Avivi by the Sulam Zur Regional Council. Avivi was charged with preparing and holding a public entertainment event and with selling tickets for it without a permit.

Judge Amnon Carmi dismissed the first two charges as the affair had not yet taken place, but forbade Avivi to sell any tickets, as he had no permit. He emphasized that dismissal of the charges may not be construed as permission by the court to hold the event.

It is expected that now that the festival did take place, without a permit, the Regional Council will once more charge Avivi with the offences. In addition, Avivi will likely be sued by the National Parks Authority for damage caused to the fences and the national park at Achziv. (Titim)

Patterson warms up for Ali match

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, claiming he is improving with age, tuned up for next month's clash with Muhammad Ali by stopping Puerto Rican Pedro Agosto in the sixth round of their fight here Friday night.

The referee halted the one-sided bout because of a bad cut over Agosto's left eye. A New Jersey tree-sprayer, Agosto was hampered after breaking his left hand in the second round when he also sustained a cut eye.

Thirty-seven year-old Patterson, who will meet Ali at Madison Square Garden here on August 28, was sharp, battering the plodding Agosto with crisp combinations from the opening bell.

Agosto was plainly outclassed as Patterson, twice holder of the world title, chalked up the 55th victory of his 20-year professional career. It was Agosto's fourth defeat in 28 fights.

Man stabs five in U.S. bus station

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22	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17

ARRIVALS
 Mr. Meyer Pezin, President, and Mr. Abraham Salomon, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish National Fund of America, for consultation with the Honorable Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development, the Z.O.A. convention.

DEPARTURES
 The Health Minister of the U.S.S.R. Coast, Mr. Hippolyte Aye, after a short visit.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE ABSORPTION FUND financed by Israel's industrialists grew by 11.5 m. Thursday as the country's diamond men turned over a cheque in that amount in a ceremony at the Ramat Gan Diamond Exchange attended by Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir.

SGAN NITZAV MORDECHAI BOB, police spokesman and head of the Inspector General's office, a 29-year veteran of the police force was promoted to the rank of Nitzav Mishne (Assistant Commander), Friday.

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